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CLOSING RATES Essterday of sotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 5-16d. Mamphis cotton, 9 7-8c. Neu

Orleans cotton, 97-8c. New York cotton, The Scourge Still Spreading Through 11 3-8c New York gold, 100 7-8.

SEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DELT., OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, October 11, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio calley, falling, followed by rising barometer, south and east winds, cloudy or partly cloudy weather, followed by westerly winds and clearing

ACCORDING to Mr. T. H. Chinn, acting observer, the thermometer at 7 a.m. yesterday registered 67 degrees, with the wind east. At 2 p.m., 70 degrees, with the wind southeast, and at 9 p.m., 67 degrees with the wind from the cust, and cloudy with a | Specially Reported for the Appeal.]

THE Howard association reported for yesterday 48 new cases, the larger proportion 14 whites. This makes the total cases to date 6832, and deaths 2921.

at half-past seven o'clock, and run as far as Humboldt, leaving supplies, physicians and

intervening, is charge of Mr. A. D. Lang | years. He is spoken of in the most compli staff, president of the Howard association, who will report upon his return. These trains will run regularly each day, carrying one of her most active business men, Colonel relief to the sick until frost puts an end to W. Tinden, whose condition is considered mittees are still at work and their great dail-

have not wearied of well-doing. Their com- | be free of the fever. ies are still urging collections for our sick and detentions incidentto yesterday's trip, several In the Neighborhood of Natchez, Miss. destitute people. With a generosity un- stationswere not visited; but on our return we bounded they are piling up measure after stopped at Big Sandy, Trezevant and Gibson, measure, each one larger than the other and and found these towns entirely free from the all overflowing, even after we have said, epidemic. The last named place has been nanus, we have enough and to spare." What can we say? Words will not tell the sense of gratitude we feel at an exhibit of manly perseverative in a good work surpas- cars sing anything the world has known before.

Our correspondents in the surrounding towns and country have placed us under many obligations for the fidelity and regularity with which they have discharged their self-imposed duties. By their help the Ar-PEAL has been able to chronicle the names of all who have been sick, or who have convalesced or died from the yellow-fever, and thas direct the aftention of the benevolent to the wide field that still exists for the exercise of their charity. We trust our friends will not weary of well-doing, and that they will continue to advise us in the same brief way of all the facts of the fever falling within

THE graphic report of our correspondent that there is a work to be done by our Howards in the country quite as pressing as any epidemic. The destitution is in many in-

Memphis deserve to be remembered grate-

THE telegraph brings us startling accounts of the spread of the yellow-fever in Missistowns and railroad stations, but the planta- prospects of recovery. tions have been invaded and the sickness. death and destitution is appalling. If our readers recall how isolated and far removed from succor or help the plantations generally are, and how large and helpless their populations, they will realize how dreadful this visitation of yellow-fever must be. The Howard associations of Vicksburg and New Orleans, and the Can't-Get-Away club of Mobile, are doing all they can for the relief of the sorely-stricken people, but even with their aid, rendered as promptly as the means of travel will permit, there is an amount of suffering that could only be paralleled by what Memphis endured three weeks ago,

when the fever was at its hight. The women of the whole country have by their sympathy and help, many of them by their courage in facing, as nurses, almost certain death in the infected cities. The APPEAL has many times called attention to a Special to the Appeal. devotion only paralleled by that manifested, north and south, during the war, and with pleasure adds another name to the long list of those who have thus done well. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the wealthy and benevwater Valley, Miss.

Special to the Appeal.

Water Valley, Miss.

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Water Valley, October 10.—The situation to the Federal government, has generously undertaken the expenses of the medical commission recently appointed by Surgeon-General Woodworth, and which is now investigating the origin and progress of the vestigating the origin and continued warm weather are very senting and many pointed warm weather are very senting and many pointed warm weather are very senting and her two sisters (who were then two sisters (who were father's, at Friends, both senting on her) to her father's, at Friends, bether and her two sisters (who were then waiting on her) to her father's, at Friends, october 9.—Since my last comparison friends here waiting on her) to her father's, at Friends Appeal Correspondent.)

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Broome. Of the waiting of the emany findered bothers are slight. The cases of Mrs. J. L. and the number of deaths olent lady of New York, who last summer vestigating the origin and progress of the yellow-fever at New Oriens. Mrs. Thompson, who is very practical in the use of a large fortune, never, we venture to say, put money to a better use, or one more likely to bring beneficient results. She is entitled to the thanks of the people of the whole country, and may be assured fit the people of the whole country, and may be assured that she has the graftfunded of the people of the whole country, and may be assured that she has the graftfunded of the people of the people of the whole country, and may be assured that she has the graftfunded of the people of the whole country, and may be assured that she has the graftfunded of the people of the people of the whole country, and may be assured that she has the graftfunded of the people of the whole country, and may be assured that she has the graftfunded of the people of the whole country, and may be assured that she has the graftfunded of the people of the people of the whole country, and may be assured that she has the graftfunded of the people of the whole country, and may be assured that she has the graftfunded of the people of the peop

THE FEVER ABROAD.

the River Counties and Parishes of Mississippi and Louislana-Discouraging Increase in Cases and Deaths.

Another Report by the Appeal's Correspendent on the Howard Train on the Louisville Raifrond-Latest from the Adjoining Towns, Villages and Railroad Stations.

From Erin to Memphis.

Thursday, October 10 .- I was unable to reach Erin in time last night to send a statement twelve cases of fever occurred, but the resiof them being outside of the city. The Board | dent physicians studiously avoided reporting physicians, Drs. Summers, Bibb and Hunter, do not expect any. as yellow-fever, and the other they are doubtful of. When it was announced this morn-THE second Howard relief train on the ing that his saffron majesty really existed Louisville and Metaphis road, in charge of there, the consternation can be better imag-General W. J. Smith, will leave this morning | ined than described. We left Drs. Summers and Bibb and two nurses to attend to them. At Paris only one case remains, the other nurses wherever needed. The first of the baving died early this morning. His name Howard trains on the Charleston road will was W. H. Steed, and he had been the railleave this morning for Decatur and points road agent at that place for a number of mentary manner by the residents.

Gadsden is hourly expecting the demise of very critical by Dr. Hunter and the family physician. Mr. Richard Rooker, an exten-THE people of the north still continue to sive planter, died while I was in town. With wend us food, clothing and money. They the decease of Colonel Tinden, Gadsden will

Owing to the lateness of the hour, and the quarantined for some time, but hearing of our mission consented to let us tarry a few three days. Things look brighter to day. moments, provided we would remain in the

I could not ascertain the condition of the what I learned last night, when we left the nurse there, the condition was considered anything but hopeful. We added our mite and three deaths. The fever is abating and to help them keep the fever off, by sprinkling milder in town, but spreading through the to help them keep the fever off, by sprinkling a bottle of carbolic acid along the track as Brownsville is in a deplorable state. There

are one hundred and twenty sick at the date. Convalescents are in want of suitable are one hundred and twenty sick at the present time. Fifteen new cases had been reported when we left there (five o'clock last evening) and three deaths—Mrs. Martin.

Is spreading; twenty cases and six deaths to date. Convalescents are in want of suitable mrs. Mrs. R. Hicking. Mrs. R. Hicking. Mrs. R. Hicking. Mrs. Ella Pullin, Bob Wise, col., Henry Taylor, col., evening) and three deaths-Mrs. Martin, Willie Willis and a colored man. Dr. Howell or any other town are Mr. C. H. Peeples, superintendent of nurses, and Acting-Mayor of Vicksburg for the surrounding country. who accompanied the Howard mission of Michael Magrath. Nearly all of the work mercy along the Louisville railroad yester- falls upon the shoulders of those two brave day, is not the least interesting of the mat- and heroic gentlemen. Mr. Magrath, beter which makes up this day's APPEAL. It sides attending to his official duties, assists in proves that Mr. Langstaff's design was not put in execution a moment too soon, and that there is a work to be done by our Howthey encountered in Memphis during this Brownsville; and his haggard, overworked the fever. appearance does but confirm his statements. stances appalling, our reporter assuring us Mr. Peeples is his only aid, and this genthat words would not do it justice. We an- tleman informed me that he had not had his ticipate a similar, perhaps a more moving clothing off for seven days. The gratitude of Reilly, Abraham Depues, Mrs. Herron, John upon the fire, thinks it his duty to proclaim

med of their services.

New Orleans.

No new cases were found at Mason's on my deturn, but one of the pippin children is in a different specially the refugees. There have the interview, out to twon, he has come in nevertheless. Threader of the place of the country, of these seven were writer out of the weeps or deady are I. Peeulo and I. S. Flower, both members of the country of these seven were writer in the work had been reported at failt death and in the town, he has come in nevertheless. Threader of the death and the country of these seven were death or the place of the pla requisite medicines and provisions. The other cases, fifteen in number, are reported

At Galloway's, three new cases since my last dispatch, but no deaths. At Withe, four new cases, but we arrived

I have no change to note at Bartlett since resterday, there being but three cases there.

Brownsville, Tenn. pecial to the Appeal.

BROWNSVILLE, October 10-No change in the situation. Mrs. Chandler, Miss Maria Ware, D. M. Kenney, undertaker, and three colored persons have died in the last twentysurely light cannot be far ahead. Nearly all colored people. Though our camp is only bree miles distant and is entirely healthy, it seems impossible to get the negroes out of this poisoned atmosphere. But for them we

am Griffin and myself arrived here yesterlay. On our arrival we found that Mason, our home, was badly in need of supplies. We called on Mr. James Glenn, a member of the relief board for assistance, which was granted. Messrs. Strauss, Pritz & Co. also donated a

ON BOARD THE HOWARD RELIEF TRAIN, Special to the Appeal. of the fever. During the past two weeks old and highly respected citizen of Decatur, ered. A Howard association has been of Health reports for yesterday 22 deaths in them as such, fearing a stampede from the formed, and every attention will be paid to the city, of which number 8 are colored and town. Five of those died, and seven are still all refugee fever cases that may develop here. sick. Six of them are pronounced by the We have never had a single native case, and

> Osyka, La. GRAND JUNCTION, October 10 .- One death and no new cases. Baton Rouge, La.

new cases; no deaths. Augusta, Ark. LITTLE ROCK, October 10 .-- One death from yellow-fever at Augusta yesterday.

M'Comb City, Miss. thirty cases of a very severe type of fever of a suspicious character. Three deaths.

NATCHEZ, October 7.-Yellow-fever is at Rivers landing, seven miles above this city,

and at Bullet's bayou, eight miles below. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

sick at Humboldt, owing to the rigid quar- look is cheering considering the dampness of Canton, October 10.—Seven new cases

> surrounding country. Plaquemine Parisb, La. POINT PLEASANT, October 10.—The fever

JACKSON, October 10 .- Colonel J. L. Power, Willie Willis and a colored man. Dr. Howell grand treasurer, makes an appeal to the Oddis considered out of danger, and will be up Fellows of the United States for further aid in a few days. The most active men con- for the fever sufferers, to enable him to respond to calls from Meridian, Jackson and

In the Vicinity of Vicksburg, Miss. VICKSBURG, October 10.—Thermometer, The fever reports from the counsonally superintended the burial of every person, white or black, that had died in the control of the cases. Similar reports come from Edwards and Bolton. At Edwards the entire family of Dr. Williamson is down with

ported out of danger, and there is no further and supplies to the country.

of the spread of the yellow-lever in Missisother cases, lifteen in number, are reported
sippi and Lauisiana. Not only the small by Dr. Hunter as doing finely, with good

The Fever Spreading through Louisinua.

The Fever Spreading through Louisinua. New Orleans, October 10—Port Gibson advices say the fever continues spreading throughout the country. In the Rock springs neighborhood many cases and several deaths neighborhood many cases and several deaths have occurred. Total deaths in town and country, 200. Two deaths in the town in the past six hours and several new cases, mostly of persons recently returned from the country. Among the latter Mrs. J. D. Vertmostly of persons recently returned from the country. Among the latter Mrs. J. D. Vertner and Amos Burnet. On many plantations great distress is reported. The Port Gibson Howard association is doing its utmost to relieve the the sufferers, by furnishing physicians, medicines, ice, etc. The fever has appeared in Tensas parish, Louisiana, Linsey Feyns dued many Caldend college. A stranger among us, a toreigner as we say, his devetedness and self-sacrifice puts to shame our native ministers, who profess, by their flight, less love for their kind. Yes, let humanity judge who loves humanity better, the priest or the Methodist parson. Another fact I will relate. Where was the Methodist preacher of Hally Springs when M. D. Oliver later of Hally Springs when M. D. Oliver later of the california or the community. The calluminate in brutish jest the citizens and physicians of an bettish jest the citizens and physic Linsey Evans died near Oakland college. Fifty cases are reported on Dr. Weatherby's place, near St. Joseph, Louisiana. Weather bedside of that non-Catholic gentleman the unfavorable. Prospects gloomy.

> Collierville, Tenn. From an Appeal Correspondent COLLIERVILLE, October 10-I see letters

very day from our terror-stricken little own. So far as I have known how, should not probably have a case of yellowfever in town now.

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Special to the Appeal.

BROWNSVILLE, October 10—Four deaths to-day, Mrs. Thos. Martin, Talbot Wills, and Pearson releved.

Eleven new cases.

town. So far as I have known how. I have been all in my power to lend a helping hand towards the sick and needy. Mr. S. D. Mangum, my former employer, was among the first cases we had. Having been doing business for him for over two years, I had taken a great interest in his sickness, and waited on and nursed him till family of P. W. Robertson; Dr. J. H. Payne, it, and was presented as the page of the payne of the family of P. W. Robertson; Dr. J. H. Payne, it, and was presented as the page of the payne of the family of P. W. Robertson; Dr. J. H. Payne, it, and the page of the payne of the p and Pearson, colored. Eleven new cases, and waited on and nursed nim till his death. I mourn his loss, he being one of my best friends. He also left a sweet wife, then sick with what was supposed to be the same fever. As soon as she was able, I removed her and her two sisters (who were the same May Slack and Mrs. U. N. Robertson, and little boy, Mrs. J. L. Combs, Mrs. Holder Combs, W. Humes, an engineer on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, and little boy, Mrs. Annue May Slack and Mrs. U. N. Robertson, which is his little boy, Mrs. J. L. Combs, Mrs. Holder Combs, W. Humes, an engineer on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, and little boy, Mrs. Annue May Slack and Mrs. U. N. Robertson, which is his little boy, Mrs. J. L. Combs, Mrs. Holder Combs, W. Humes, an engineer on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, and little boy, Miss Annue May Slack and Mrs. U. N. Robertson; bring the little boy, Mrs. J. L. Combs, Mrs. Holder Combs, W. Humes, and Tennessee railroad, and little boy, Miss Annue May Slack and Mrs. U. N. Robertson; bring the little boy, Mrs. J. L. Combs, Mrs. Holder Combs, W. Humes, an engineer on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, and little boy, Miss Annue May Slack and Mrs. U. N. Robertson; bring the little boy, Mrs. J. L. Combs, Mrs. Holder Combs, W. Humes, an engineer on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, and little boy, Miss Annue May Slack and Mrs. U. N. Robertson; bring the little boy, Mrs. Payne, Dr. J. H. P

hams. The Memphis authorities do no better, they send nothing that I ask for. The people here are almost entirely destitute, as the fewer; he was a good and true worker; he was a good worker. L. Combs: first vice-president, G. L. M'Swine; becom

From an Appeal Correspondent, 1 deal said by "Jake," and others, about those that have left our town, particularly Dr. D. T. Waddy. Dr. Waddy is not a practicing physician, nor a preacher; was, as a member of the board of aldermen, a strong advocate of champagne. The kind people of Cincinnati should always be remembered. Met Peter Tracy here.

Mike cohn.

Mayor of Mason.

Huntsville, Ala.

Special to the Appeal.

Huntsville, October 10.—We have three imported cases of fever—Jonathan Fisher, and old and highly respected citizen of Decatur, and Henry Harrison and Fannie Gohen, colored. A Howard association has been of the board of aldermen, a strong advocate of quarantine; was honest in his convictions, and said if yellow-fever made its appearance of quarantine; was honest in his convictions, and said if yellow-fever made its appearance of quarantine; was honest in his convictions, and said if yellow-fever made its appearance of quarantine; was honest in his convictions, and said if yellow-fever made its appearance of quarantine; was honest in his convictions, and said if yellow-fever made its appearance of quarantine; was honest in his convictions, and said if yellow-fever made its appearance of the border of particular to feed on, has pounced on our colored brother, six cases being on hand up to last night. They are attended by Drs. Means and Blackweil, and more than likely will all recover, as they have not been frightened or nursed to death. Mr. Charles Caunon and sisters, Misses Agnes and Lottle Cannon, have in the last few days been taken down with bad cases, but I think Drs. Means and Blackweil, and more than likely will all recover, as they have not been frightened or nursed to death. Mr. Charles Caunon and sisters, Misses Agnes and Lottle Cannon, have in the intended to leave. I wish more had left. I do think the doctor only done what he cught to have done. The only thing I can see to find fault with is that while the How-see to find fault with is that while the How-see to find fault with is that while the How-see to find fault with is that while the How-see to find fault with is that while the How-see to find fault with is that vicinity has changed for the worse. Yellow-jack not finding "white to feed on, f the board of aldermen, a strong advocate

HERNANDO, October 7 .- Since my report f Friday last, we have had seven new cases and eight deaths. The deaths are as follows: OSYKA, October 10.—Three new cases and hree very low.

Grand Junction, Tenn.

Mr. R. Hickling, secretary of the relief committee; Mrs. Adam Deinhard, Mrs. S. I. Reid, Mr. P. Vorndran, Memphis; Miss Ruth W. Pullin, Mrs. R. Hickling, A. D. Thompson, colored; Henry Taylor, colored. Four deaths

—Colonel G. L. Blythe, Mr. H. G. Merritt
and two sons—have occurred in the north-BATON ROUGE, October 10 .- Forty-six | west corner of the county within the last few days from the plague. R. C. IRWIN. ANOTHER REPORT.

From an Appeal Correspondent.] Hebnando, October 7.—Number of cases of fever to date, sixty-six; deaths, twenty-nine. There are now sick in various stages M'COMB CITY, October 10.—Twenty-five or hirty cases of a very severe type of fever of a uspicious character. Three deaths.

of the disease about twenty-six. The deaths since the report sent you October 2d, by Mr. R. Hickling, secretary of the Hernando relief committee, are: Miss Harder, daughter

COMPLETE LIST OF THE DEAD. HERNANDO, October 9.—Inclosed herewith find a complete list of the deaths from CAIRO, October 10 .- Two new cases were | yellow-fever at Hernando from the commencereported as suspicious since noon. The out- | ment of the scourge up to this date: FROM MEMPHIS.

OF HERNANDO.

Mrs. Swartz,
J. C. Avera.
Mrs. E. J. Vond an,
Eddie Deanheart,
Michael Connelly,
R. Hickling,
Miss Ruth Pullin,
A. D. Thompson, col.,
Mary Washington, col.,
Mrs. Henry Taylor, col.

There have been seventy-five cases to date with about thirty-one patients on hand in various stages of the disease. Captain J. A. Munroe, Mr. Ben Smith and J. W. Hawkins are doing well. Judge Donald M'Kenzie after a six days tussle with Yellow-Jack, is on duty again with the relief committee Mayor Bullington and Alderman V. J hillipi are the only officials in town. Mr. Harvey, of Memphis, moved his family from this "neck of woods," a few days ago to Camp Joe Williams. The Memphis Howards have T. J. BROGAN.

Water Valley, Miss. From an Appeal Correspondent.

WATER VALLEY, October 8. -Our sor row-stricken community, deprived of the consolations of religion through the cowardwho then burried home from his mission at the first outbreak of the plague. Quaranthat priest administered the sacrament to John Beeton, consoled his agony, and on the poor priest inhaled the contagion which car-

men as Brother Boon, Brother Phillips, and people of Water Valley will see justice done RELIGION.

A CORRECTION.

Trom an Appeal Correspondent.

COLLIERVILLE, October 9.—I find a great eal said by "Jake" and others about those

Cedar Grove, Tenu. From an Appeal Correspond CEDAR GROVE (near Bartlett), October 8

quarantine, and I now say that quarantine is unmitigated cowardice. Yours A. WEBB, M.D.

Hernando, Miss.

From an Appeal Correspondent.

HERNANDO, October 7.—Since my report road, his wite, sister-in-law and daughter were stricken down a week ago at Mr. Shep-herd's, one mile west of Bartlett and a half mile of this place. How they contracted the disease is a mystery, as they had been out here six weeks, and had been more than care-ful with themselves. Of the four, the daugh-ter along remains. I cannot but think, Mr. Editor, that fear and fright had a great deal to do with taking this family to their graves; they were, or appeared to be, doing quite well; friends thought it best to send to Memphis for a yellow-fever doctor and nurses, and perhaps without their knowledge, for as soon as Weaver saw the good doctor and nurses he made up his mind that he had the plague and would die; he called his children son how and what to do when he was gone, 1878, of rellow-fever, Peter Vorndran. At same place, 1878, of rellow-fever, Peter Vorndran. TERRE AUX BOUF, October 10.—In Terre aux Bouf, St. Bernard parish, there are fifteen cases of fever and great destitution.

Terre aux Bouf, St. Bernard parish, there are fifteen cases of fever and great destitution. and go he did; his wife soon followed, and hard, R. Hickling and wife, A. D. Thompson, colored, and Henry Taylor, colored, of Hernando. Mr. Hickling was an Englishman by birth, a useful, christian gentleman, who had given his entire attention since the fever began to the suffering humanity around fever began to the suffering humanity around an array of many like her powell talls no one of which is the large and deservedly popular him. Much regret is manifest at his untimely taking toff. Mrs. Reid, wife of Rev. S. I. Reid, of Hernando, died at Horn Lake on the night of October 3d.

Reid, of Lynnor I. Thorn I. The state of the state of the night of October 3d.

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Reid, of Hernando, died at Horn Lake on the night of October 3d. cousins?" With all their fears, however, l am sure no refugee can complain of the dear, kind people of Bartlett and vicinity. The APPEAL of this morning gives us but little Knig hope of seeing our homes soon. Every day we see some friend's name in your columns— to-day more than usually sad—Holt, Jobe and Coe, all gone. Poor Jesse Coe, he is the last of his family who remained in Memphis. Lev Coe went first, then mother and sister. Is it not sad that he, so young and promising, should be taken in the first bloom of manhood? I will write you again in a few days and will try to give you the facts as I gather them about the fever in this vicini-ty. I again ask Mr. Chris Stunkuhl to

report through your columns the condition of my brother's family. Hoping and praying

for a better day, I am yours, R. A. SPICER. Withe Pepot, Tenn. 'rom an Appeal Correspondent WITHIN DE OT, Cctober 7.- The scourg

reaches out for new victims. On Friday it made its first appearance at Galloway Staion, twenty-eight miles from Memphis and three miles from here. In a few hours the orchouses were closed and the inhabitants had fled. This was quite a sad event, not this entire community, it being the only place where supplies of any kind could be had, and the only place where the planters could sell their cotton, except Hickory Withe, and there the stock of goods is completely exhausted. You can form no idea of the con-dition of affairs in the country, supplies ex-hausted, and no chance to get more; no the fever.

In the Vicinity of Clinton, La.

CLINTON, October 10.—The following died in the vicinity of Clinton: Rev. John A.

Revilly, Abraham Dayses, May Horses, Lab.

Upon the fire, thinks it his duty to proclaim

Tow-stricken community, deprived of the consolations of religion through the cowardice of our preachers, shares in your sentiments of condemnation; and the writer of the consolations of religion through the cowardice of our preachers, shares in your sentiments of condemnation; and the writer of the consolations of religion through the cowardice of the consolations of religion through the cowardice of the consolations of religion through the cowardice of our preachers, shares in your sentiments of condemnation; and the daily paper can be had only by hiring a reckless colored individual to go to a station or depot at train time, and then at timents of condemnation; and the writer of the community of the consolations of religion through the cowardice of our preachers, shares in your sentiments of condemnation; and the writer of the consolations of religion through the cowardice of our preachers, shares in your sentiments of condemnation; and the virience of a station or depot at train time, and then at a cost of from fifteen to thirty the community of the community of the consolations of religion through the cowardice of the community of the cowardice of the community of the cowardical community of the community of the cowardical cow report from the Charleston road to-morrow, a train on which will run as far as Decatur, Alabama.

The officers of the railroads running into ever been seen in our midst except the priest, up to a day or two ago has acted as postmaster, much to the gratification of the neigh-borhood, especially the refugees. There have Senatobia, Miss.

To the Editors of the Appeal: SENATOBIA, October 9.—It is a source profound regret that at a time of almost uni-Methodist parson. Another fact I will be late. Where was the Methodist preacher of Holly Springs when M. D. Oliver, lately departed, called upon Father Oberti. At the parted, called upon Father Oberti. At the his venal communication with the notice of like these give to the utterly unworthy and ried him off three days afterwards. It is a shame for the Methodist church to own such no other time could provoke through the ut no other time could provoke through the utmost exertion of all his ignorant and slimy their like. God forgive them, but the good mendacity. In a word, there has never been a panic here among the physicians or people, no undue alarm amid the intensified anxiety of the past eight weeks, and the whole story of "J. R. B." is the fabrication of a mind as GARNER'S STATION, October 6, 1878-We | weak, as incapable of a truthful conception.

weak, as incapacie of a trutisful conception, and as false as the author is infamous. No yellow-fever here. Health improving.

W. A. FRENCH, M.D.

J. R. SLATON, M.D.

O. H. P. SLATON, M.D.

T. E. NEELEY, Mayor.

J. A. MOSS, Marshal.

J. A. ROWELL, Railroad Agent.

Baleigh, Tenu. From an Appeal Correspondent.]

the morning of his death, and quite a num-ber of our prominent citizens fled from the city through fear that it was yellow-fever; but, as no other person has taken sick since his death, the excitement has about abated, and they are returning slowly to open by their business as usual, and we are happy to state we have escaped thus far wonderfully well of that life-destroyer, yellow-fever. Con-Since my last letter, a week ago, the situation sidering that it has visited almost every

nue and Front street, of yellow-fever, JAMES ROUND signet thirty-three years.

COLEMAN-At Raleian, of yellow-fever, at their father's residence, Tuesday, October 1, 1878/WILLIE E. and MAGGIE LEE COLEMAN. DODD-October 10, 1878, of yellow-fever, A. F. Dodd, aged thirty-three years. | New Orleans and Shreveport papers please copy. 1

CLEERE - At Raleigh, of yellow-fever, at the resi dence of J. M. Coleman, Sunday, October 6, 1878. W. P. CLEERE, aged thirty-one years. BENNETT-October 10, 1878, 6:30 a.m., Mrs MARY BENNETT, aged 38 years. Funeral from her late residence, corner Walnut and Vane, this

(FRIDAY) morning, len a clock KNEY-At her son's residence, corner Breedlove venue and New Raleigh Road, of yellow-fever, Mrs. CHARLOTTE KNEY, aged sixty-five years. Funeral a 10 c'clock this (FRIDAY) morning.

VORNDRAN-At Hefnando, September 9, 1878 of yellow-fever, Mrs. MARTHA VORNIBAN, beloved wife of Peter Vorndran. At same place, October 7 HARDER-At Hernando, October 3, 1878, of yel low-fever, ELLA G. E. HAHDER, aged fifteen years On October 8, 1878, C. ANNIE M. HARDER, aged seven years. Children of the late H. Harder.

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OFFICE OF CLERK SUPREME COURT, NASHville, October 7, 1878.—Washington Hall, et als. vs. John Bell, et als.—In the Supreme Court at Nashville, Tenn —The transcript in the above entitled cause was filed in the Supreme Court December 11, 1845. The original suit was commenced in the Chancery Court for the countles of Williamson and Davidson, at Franklin, Tenn., June 24, 1836. The suit involved the settlement of the mercantile business of Hall, Guinn & Co. and C. D. Guinn, under a deed of trust of C. D. Guinn to Henry Crabb, Esq., executed on the 19th day of February, 1820. By a recent order of the Supreme Court, I am directed to ascertain to whom the funds now in the custody of the court in said cause belongs. In order to do so,

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